THE GUANO SUPPLY.

A recent lecturer on Guano and the Guano Islands, before the royal agricultural colsince the first crop of guano was imported until evening :" from the Chincha Islands, on the coast of The stream is calmest when it nears the tide, Peru. These islands comprise three rooks, And flowers the sweetest at the eventide, the joint area of which is under three thousand statute acres; and the quantity of guano still upon these rocks is commonly estimated at fifteen millions of tons, valued at more than one hundred millions of money." His brother had visited the Guand Islands last year, and, as to the result we have the following statement : "His account of these islands is totally different from any I have yet seen published, for instead of the guano being exhausted in eight or ten years, which most writers assert, he says that the supply, comparatively speaking, is tnexhaustible, the beds of guano being, in many places, more than one hundred feet Plow life's stern furrow, dig the weedy soil, thick, and two of the principal islands being yet untcuched. On climbing the cliffs an innumerable quantity of skeletons of Oh! when our sun is setting, may we glide, large marine animals were presented to his Like Summer Evening, down the golden tide; view, such as those of the seal and walrus or sea horse, striking up out of the surface in such quantities that the place appeared to be completely white all over. Passing means limited."

APPLE CHAMPAGNE.

The following simple and cheap process of making a fair imitation of champagne wine directly from apples, will doubtless be read with interest by farmers and others who may have the necessary article in abun-The juice is pressed directly from the

sound apple without previous grinding, because the bruising of the fruit, in a short time, discolors the juice, and produces such other chemical change, by exposure to the atmosphere, as to prevent the practical working of the process, while the juice pressed from sound apples is nearly as limpid as water. The juice directly runs from the press into a filter, consisting of a suitable box about a foot deep by six inches square, filled with a mixture of pulverized charcoal and clean sand and fine grayel, about half and half. A thin layer of straw is put into the box before it is filled with the filtering material, and the bottom of the box is perforated with fine holes. The juice passes through this filter into bottles, which the least.

THE NEW FRENCH BREECH-LOADING Daily News' Paris correspondent, writing from the camp at Chalons, says: "I have just seen the new breech-loading rifle which has been decided upon as the future firearm of key, who died Wednesday evening, from the the French infantry. It is an admirable effects of an accident which he met with at the circus on Tuesday evening. He went weapon. The bore is about the same as to see the show in company with a friend our long Enfield. The breech is opened named Joseph Mahoney. They took a seat by the most simple method, and I should on the upper bench, and Whaley, forgeting that there were no backs to the seats, went say was next to impossible to get out of that there were no backs to the seats, went and dollars. While walking through a order. The barrel is pulled away as it were from the person who holds it, and pulled back in an instant. It can be loaded as stated, on Tuesday evening. He was ed. The young man rendered all the asand fired with the greatest ease from thirtyone to thirty-three times in a minute. The bayonet it will have is to be the sword bayonet, the same now used by the Chasseurs at Pied and the Zonaves. A new headdress is also about to be issued to the infantry. It is a very low shake, much the same make, shape, and height as that worn by Lord Ranclegh and the South Middlesex Volunteers; but is made of scarlet cloth, and is most comfortable and convenient to wear. With this and the scarfet knickerbockers, the lengthy legging, and the loose blue tunic, the Emperor has certainly managed to make his infantry of the line the best dressed in Europe, and they will certainly be the best armed with the new breech loaders they are now to have."

The only two Christian nations that sti tolerate slavery are Brazil and Spain. In these, active efforts to promote cmancipation are now being made, and when they are successful this horrible institution will exist only in benighted regions where civilization and christianity are unknown, and where heathen barbarism has always prevailed It is a most significant circumstance that all intelligent nations, after a protracted trial, condemed the infamous system of labor which has hitherto prevailed in our Southern States, and we remember no instance in which, after its abolition, it waever restored.

"AT THE LAST."

The following beautiful-poem appeared origially in the Independent, written lege, says; "It is now 22 or 23 years " Man goeth forth unto his work and to his labor

> And birds most musical at close of day, And saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is lovely, but a holier charm Lies folded close in Evening's robe of balm ; And weary man must ever love her best, For Morning calls to toil, but Night to rest

the come from Heaven, and on her wings doth bear A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer; Footsteps of angels follow in her trace, To sbut the weary eye of Day in peace.

O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose: There is a culm, a beauty and a power, That Morning knows not, in the Evening honr Until the Evening" we must weep and toil,

All things are hushed before as her she throws

Trend with sad feet our rough and thorny ways And bear the heat and burden of they Day.

And leave behind us, as we pass away, Sweet, starry twilight round our sleeping clay.

A Prolific Family.

On Thursday last, the 3d instant, Mr. along over the island he could scarcely take | Samuel Madole and his wife, Sarah, resida step without his foot breaking through ing in Morgan county, Mo., spread a bouninto a hole in which the guano bird makes titul repast and invited their children and its nest. These holes extend five or six grand children, and some of their neighbors. yards into the bed of the guans, and the There were found to be present 40 grandbirds are continually occupied in fetching children, 2 absent-9 children present, one fish from the sea to feed their young ones. absent-number of grand-children dead, 10 The number is so immense that the air -of their own children dead, 4. Of this &c., and is filled with lead and coal, like seems completely alive with them. By this whole family, none have ever been known the Southwest, will be sure to attract attenaccount it seems that guano is not all exerc- to swear or use profane language-they tion sooner or later. mentitious matter, as we have hitherto been are all religiously inclined-13 of the numled to suppose, but consists of a considera- ber are members of the Baptist Church .-ble amount of decomposed animal matter, None of the family have ever been known the following ancedote of his former visit to in addition to the excrement of birds. It is to be dissipated in any way. Mr. Madole's Ireland: evident from this brief sketch that the supply of guano will be at present by no married 44 years, and they have never in beforehand a discourse in French, which family of this ancient couple number at disappoinment when the Prince replied to the present 63 persons. present 63 persons.

Learning a Trade.

ship to some useful occupation; so that, in never again make a speech in French. in the case of reverse of fortune, they might have something to "fall back upon." The same law still exists in Turkey, where to boys who use tobacco in any form every man, rich or poor, even the Sultan assuring them that tobacco has utterly himself, must learn a trade. How fortunate would it be now, had it been a law in this veloping the passions, softening and weakcountry! "Would to God I had a trade!" ening their bodies, and greatly injuring the North and South, who find themselves ruined in pocket, with no immediate prostheir sons, they should give them a good as well as mental energy. We would par-

GERMAN EXPEDITION TO THE NORTH most baneful poison. Poly.-The Geographers of Germany assembled on July 24th last, in the house of should be immediately corked to exclude Goethe, at Frankfort, when Dr. Peterman, the atmosphere, which gives it the appear- the superintendent of the geographical esance of real champagne; and our informant, tablishment of Perthes at Gotha, the largest who has used the process, assures us that Gotha geographical monthly, expounded his the wine, after remaining in the cellar plan of reaching the North Pole by the awhile, presents the action and flavor of the medium of the warm stream on the coast of imported article, with the advantage of be- Europe. Mr. Petermann thinks it possible ing a more healthy beverage, while its cost does not exceed two cents a quart bottle where apples are plenty. Imported cham\$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the Northern German coast in ten days, and estimates the cost of such an expedition at about \$\frac{\partial \text{North Pale from the North P pagne of the commencet quality cannot be gard to Arctic geography is supported by bought in this market for less than two or the alleged discovery of a Polar sea made three dollars a bottle, while its genuineners and purity are very questionable. and purity are very questionable, to say trust that his proposed expedition will meet

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE CIRCUS. - An equest was held at the Sister's Hospital, yesterday, on the body of Cornelius Whato lean back and fell on the back of his cross street he encountered a man and neck, receiving such injuries to the cervical woman, and just as he reached the place portion of the spinal column that he died, where they stood the man apparently faintabout twenty-six years of age, and had sistance in his power, and after the man served four years in the army. He be- recovered he proceeded on his way, but had longed to company F. 6th Missouri Infan-try.—[Republican, 15th.] Infan-that his four thousand dollars was missizg.

HOW TRUE.

Franklin his surprise that the possession of companion. great riches should ever be attended with undue solicitude; and instanced a merchant who in the possession of unbounded wealth, skins, accompanied by twelve Swedes have was as busy and much more anxious than arrived in St. Paul to settle in Minnesota. the most assiduous clerk in his counting house. The Doctor, in reply, took an apple from a fruit basket, and presented to the child in the room, who could scarcely grasp it in his hand. He then gave it a econd; which filled the other hand, and shoosing a third, remarkable for its size and beauty, he presented that also. The in the world with more riches than he can enjoy.'

The venerable Mrs. Partington lately started from Boston for New York, on earning by telegraph that gold was rapidly falling in Wall street; but, after several unsuccessful attempts to get into the shower. woman.

remained in operation during the war.

who is up to the spirit of the age-an active man, one who has a steam engine in him, a man of quick ideas and quick motions Away with your dull, lazy, plodding, snail-gate man, who performs in a day the work of only an hour. "Go ahead," is the true This is an age of railways, steam and telegraphs—an age unfit for plodding men and slow coaches. Think quick—talk quick-eat quick-walk quick-act quick. Fix your eye upon an object and spring at the mark at once. Don't daily on the way and linger and lounge. Up and at it.

WHEN WILL THE FENIAN REBELLION BEOIN .- Mr. Charles Campbell, a distin guished Fenian, in a speech at New York few days ago, said :

"The gentlemen exhorted all who were not in the Brotherhood to join at once. The across the sea. He (the speaker) did not mean to stay long in America, but was going to his native country to help them. The crash will come, and before six months are over Ireland will be free or die. They would show to the world they were capable of governing themselves, and place themselves on the list of nations."

COTTON IN LAWRENCE COUNTY .- Th Springfield Journal says a friend in Mt. Vernon sends us the following statement of the amount of cotton ginned in Lawrence county last year: Leonard Williams at the head of Spring River ginned 50,000 lbs. Seth M. Whaly, 8 miles west of Mt. Vernon, ginned 45,000 lbs., O. P. Johnson ginned about the same quantity. This shows Southwest Missouri to be a good cotton growing country, which is another inducement to settlers as they can here raise their own cotton without being de pendent on any other section. A country

The Paris "Nord," alluding to Prince Napoleon's projected visit to Dublin, gives old Stand, Glasgow, Mo.

all that time had occasion for the services he delivered in presence of his Highness. of a physician for the old lady. The whole Judge of the Mayor's astonishment and regretted not knowing the Irish language and was thus, to his deep regret, prevented It was a wise law of the ancient Jews, ing sentiments which no doubt the Mayor from appreciating as he wished the flatterthat the sons of even their wealthiest men had given expression to. The Mayor full should be obliged to serve an apprentice of shame and confusion, declared he would

Tobacco for Boys .- A strong and sen sible writer administers a wholesome dose spoiled and utterly ruined thousands boys, inducing a dangerous precocity, deis the cry of thousands of returned soldiers, spinal marrow, the brain and the whole nervous fluid. A boy who early and frequently smokes, or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, never is known to pect of gaining a livelihood. It should teach make a man of much energy of character, parents that, whatever else they may give and generally lacks physical and muscular ticularly warn boys who want to be anything in the world to shun tobacco as a

> Perhaps the shortest sermon on record was once preached by the late Irish Dean Kirwin. He was pressed, while suffering from a severe cold, to preach a charity sermon in St. Peter's Church, Dublin, for the benefit of the orphan children of the The church was crowded to suffocation, and the good Dean, on mounting the pulpit and announcing his text, pointed with his hand to the children in the nisle, and simply said, "There they are!" collection on the occasion exceeded all

The St. Joseph Union in noticing the adjournment of the late term of the Supreme Court in that city, says of the new Judges: oIt gives us pleasure to note the fact with necessary support. No better starting that they have given very general satispoints for the proposed expedition could be faction to the bar, not only in the manage-THE NEW FRENCH BREECH-LOADING found than from the ports of Hamburg or ment and dispatch of business, but also in AND MILITARY COSTUME.—The London Bremen.—[Chicago Republican, Aug. 11. the decisions they have rendered. They have labored with active industry, both in Board and Tuition for 5 months, (payable and out of Court, and left a favorable impression upon all who had business with them. Their decisions are marked by close

correct conclusions.'

scruting, a thorough knowledge of law, and

that his four thousand dollars was missing. and it had evidently been abstracted from his pockets by the woman while the young A young person once mentioned to Dr. man was bending over the body of her

Thirty Laplanders, dressed in furs and

How to MAKE CIDER VINEGAR .- M Kelly, Fayette Co., Ind., writes to the Agriculturist "I have twenty-four barrels of cider that has had sulphate of lime put in it to keep it sweet. It is now too sour to drink, and not sour enough for vinegar. Do tell me how to make vinegar of child, after many ineffectual attempts to Procure a lot of cheap molasses, and mingle hold the three apples, dropped the last on one gallon of molasses, or 12 to 14 pounds the carpet, and burst into tears. "See," of sugar, with ten gallons of water. First of sugar, with ten gallons of water. said the philosopher, "here is a little man rack off the eider from the sediment, then add five gallons of such liquid to every barrel of the cider. Fill each barrel not barrel of the cider. Fill each barrel not more than three-quarters full, and place Grocery and Hardware House. I have a stock them by the side of some building, covering them with boards to prevent the sun warp.

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